

SENATOR BROWN LOOKS FOR WATER

Nebraska Member Makes Move to Investigate Capitalization of Washington Gas Company.

FINDS BIB SUM INVOLVED

Original Investment Small, But Present One Great.

DATE TO VOTE ON BANK BILL

Senator Burkett Believes Measure Will Go Through.

FAVORABLE ACTION ON BULLOCK

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(From a Staff Correspondent.)
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Young Woman Says Dr. Cowles Was Offensive and that She Asked Defendant for Protection.

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